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MASON COUNTY COURT.

Yesterday in the Mason County Court it was ordered that the petition of the assignee of the Frank Owens Hardware Company, which had been produced in court, be filed. In the peti tion the Equitable Trust Company of Dover, as assignce, prayed the court to order a sale of the stock of goods of said corporation in bulk at an early date, and to decide whether or not in the meantime the assignee shall keep the store open and sell goods, as indieated in the petition, or whether it is more expedient to close the store until the day of sale in bulk, and for such other authority and directions in the conduct of the affairs of said trust es tate as to the court might seem equit-

County Judge W. H. Rice ordered that, as it was to the best interest of [(Biyant of Covington. the assigned estate that all the personal estate assigned by said hardware comshall be sold at public nuction on the boro. premises now occupied by said hard ware company on West Second street on Saturday, April 10, at about the hour of 2 p. m., to the highest and best bidder all the personal property be longing to the aforesaid company. In the meanwhile the assignee is directed to open the store and to combuct a sale of the stock in the ordinary retail way until April 10, 1915.

The inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of said company was produced in court, filed and order ed to be recorded. C. B. Hollstein, II. 15 Barkley and Henry J. Shea, appraisers, reported that they had appraised the estate and found stock to the value of \$1,995,05.

The schedule of the assignment has not yet been liled.

WILL SPEAK AT MILL CREEK TO-NIGHT

Prof. Bower, who has just returned from a five mouths' tour of the mission stations of the Christian church in the fated up. The two large V shaped show Philippine Islands, Japan and China, windows are the features, and are the will speak at the Mill Creek church to. Erst of the kind in Maysville. night at 7:30 o'clock. All invited to hear this interesting theme.

DIFFERENT BRANDS OF WINTER,

(Plemingsburg Times Democrat.) Groundag winter expires by limitation next Monday. Then comes old cow winter, redbild winter, dogwood winter, lot on Forest avenue, near Poplar street, and blackberry winter. There are a from Mr. James II, Hall, and will in few other brands, perhaps, but these, the near future build a modern resi are the standbys.

HERE AND THERE If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a visit, please drop us a not .o that ellect.

Mrs. Edward Herble of Marion, Ind., arrived yesterday afternoon to be at the bedside of her husband, who was the First M. E. cinrch, South, Thurs injured while alighting from a fast day morning session opened with Pres train it Augusta, Wednesday

tomorrew for a several days' husiness Cosgrove. Special prayer was made for County Judge W. II, Rice will leave trip to Kansas City, Mo. During his Miss Lena Phillips, one of the confer alcence, Squire Ed Bullock will not as eace officers, who was detained at hom cennty judge,

Foreman William McKellup of the Maysville yesterday and called en The Public Ledger.

Mr. L. N. Harvin, superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home at Louisville was here on business yester-

Mrs. John Marvin of Vanceburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Grap penbacher of Past Second street.

Miss Margaret D. McIntyre of Germantown is visiting her sister, Mrs. D.

Mr. Oscar Grigsby and wife and Mr. pany remaining at that time unsold E. ti. Grigsby are visiting at Tolless things have I told you that ye might

> Mr. J. Elgin Anderson of Dover was a business visitor here yesterday.

Rev. C. A. Tague of Flemingsburg

was a visitor in the city yesterday.

AND SEED STORE.

A distinct addition and improvement to Maysville's commercial houses is the new seed and thoral emporium of C. P. Dieterich & Bro., in the new Ring gold I. O. O. F. Temple in Market street. The Dieterichs are moving into their new location this week and while getten all their stock and lixtures lowever, will convince you that it is the largest and handsomest store of the cind outside of the large cities.

They have two floors and both are litted up. The two large V-shaped show

When the Buishing touches are pu on and the flowers, shrubbery and plants are in place and the lighting sestem installed, it is going to be one of the show places of Maysville, espec ially at night.

Mr. George Diener has purchased :

FARMERS,

Spring Is Just' Round the Corner

AND IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO BEGIN THINKING OF THAT PLOW AND WORK HARNESS. WE ARE HERE, READY AND WAITING FOR YOU, SO COME IN. WE HAVE PLOWS TO SUIT ALL IDEAS, AND WORK HARNESS THE BEST IN THIS STATE OR ANY OTHER STATE, AND WE CAN PROVE IT. THEN, TOO. WITH EVERY \$1 CASH PURCHASE YOU GET A CHANCE ON TWO AUTOMOBILES THAT WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY THIS YEAR.

YOURS FOR A BIG HARVEST,

MIKE BROWN,

The Square Deal Man

PURE SEED POTATOES

Early Rose, Early Ohio, Russetts, Nine Weeks Baltimore
Blue and Rura New Yorks.

This is the nicest, cleanest seed we ever had. Come and look missionary preaching to one is before you buy

GEISEL & CONRAD.

PHONE 43

STATE MEETING

Of Methodist Missionaries Preving Its Great Work-Interest Centinues and Meeting Will Cioso Tonight.

The Missionary meeting in session at ident Mrs. Grubbs in the chair, Devo tional exercises were conducted by Mrs.

Beports of districts were then taken up. The reports show that only its Augusta Chronicle was a visitor to cents per church member is paid for the evangelization of the world, with 50,pco,050 of non-Christian people in America. "The tenth is Mine, sayeth ever had of hearing one of the really the Lord." What are the people do- great soprano vioces on the local plat ing with the Lord's money?

> I the women membership of the Southern Methodist church paid anything at in the world." Others have declared all for missions. She also said the Ep- her "more perfect than Tetrazinui." worth League was living at a dying

The hanner was awarded the Lexing on district for having made the great st advancements in the past year.

Bilde reading. The text was, "These not stamble." She said with so many of as when we examine the temple of our own hearts, we find them lilled with heathen gods. Christ's life was a surrendered life. He said, "I came to do the will of My Father." It is of sacrillee, it is not service, God asks of us, it is but our hearts. It is hero DIETERICH BROS.' NEW FLOWER ism to be a Christian. She spoke of how the young people are the hope of he future.

> Atter the adjournment followed the day to officers, delegates and out of town visitors.

In the afternoon Mrs. Clarkson of that the state of ninges, that the great need today is a clock, with services by Rev. A. F. County Clerk's office yesterday. maxiliary in our local papers, thereby uteresting others in the work that on anks might be enlarged.

Dr. Fisher of Millersburg spake jus Tew words of appreciation of what the Woman's Board of Missions are doing, and in the interest of the M. L. C. He ben read a letter received by little rison of her father, who was cast into release nearly all this country have nce stood and sang "Traise God, Fron Whom All Blessings Flow, "which seen ed to touch the heart of every one. The meeting adjourned for the afternoon.

Evening devotional was conducted by diss Maria Elliott, deaconess of Wes y House, Lexington, who gave very autiful expressions of thought of risting stewardship.

The quartette by Mr. Royse, Mr. Huff, Miss Hall and Miss Calvert, "Because He Loved Me So," was beautiful.

Dr. Guy Inman, missionary secretary of Latin America, was introduced and ddressed the meeting, having traveled om Mexico through Korea, Chili, Ar centine, Brazil, the f'anama cunal, and all that country. He said it is wender I'nl to see the imprevements of architecture and art, but without Christ lle said half of Peru is larger than our riginal Thirteeu Colonies, but that they confidence in their fellowmen, darkness, and has probably less re sents is planning to hold a missionary where they are going to lay plans by thich they may take Latin America

Miss Bell Bennett has consented to no pt the chairmanship of the Woman's ivision of this great plan. He asked re three little pet opinions of our orth mere to us than Christ Jesus those people? They are our neigh iors, our brothers. While some of them rival Paris in fushions of dress, but their great need is for the light of e

Do they not need him with only missionary preaching to one und a millions of people?

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WE ARE CLOSING OUT

OUR COAL YARD AND QUITTING THE COAL BUSIN SS and while our stock lasts we are going to sell it AT 11 CENTS PER

BI'SHEL at the yard, or AT t2 CENTS delivered in the city. Don't overlook this opportunity to get a supply of good ceal at cost. This price is for CASH ONLY. We had the coal yard leased from the C. & O. and they have notified us that they want the property within thirly days is the reason we are closing out this part of our business. We are forced to close out enr entire stock of coal by March 20th, BUY NOW WIILE IT LASTS,

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, Incorporated CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS. PHONE 519.

MME. EVELYN SCOTNEY

A. A. M'LAUGHLIN.

Grand Opera Singer-Protegee of the Great Meiba.

Of the Boston Opera Company a high school Monday night, March 13 The first opportunity Maysvillians have form. After a recent appearance is Miss Bell Bennett said only one-third Boston, a music critic wrote, "One of the greatest coloratura soprano voices She will be assisted by three accomanying artists: Howard White, basso Eric Hayne, violinist, and Herbert Seiler, pianist. Reserved seats will go ore sale Friday morning at Williams Miss Bennett conducted the noon day ding store and will be reserved ten scats back instead of the usual seven If you want to be assured of a seat, you

DEATH OF THOMAS MENDELL.

will have to get busy immediately,

Mr. Thomas Mendell, one of our old and highly respected citizens, died ves terday alternoon about 2 o'clock at his iome on Bank street, Following a short illness of the rgip. He was 73 years of re, having been born on June 22, 1841 He was the custodian of the Fores avenue school building and was former noonday lunch, which is served each ly one of the best tobacca handlers i this section of the state.

He is survived by two sisters Misse Anna and Bachael Mendell, who mad Covington gave an inspirational talk on their home with him, and one brother missionary publicity. She said that Mr. Tonothy Mendell of the West End. The funeral will take place from his late home tomorrow afternoon at

Stahl of the Christian church, Inter ment in Maysville cemetery,

L. N. BEHAN.

EXPERT TO ADDRESS TEACHERS.

Charles D. Bohannan, specialist in teachers' meeting Saturday morning at Yancey's office,

Partly cloudy today with unchanged

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rural organization, will address the 11 o'clock in Superintendent Jessie O.

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AURICO Price 25c. Relief guaranteed or Money Back. See Window.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

Maysville's Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe Store

'Tis a pity we have not enough space in this paper to teil you of the many good things in Clothing for Men, Young Men, Boys and Children we have provided ourselves with for 1915 Spring and Summer. Suffice te say that few Houses throughout the State will show as elegant iine of Cletining and at as reasonable a price. We have specially catered to Young Men and Men that want to stay young. Of decided styles and patterns we bought but two to four suits. "When you buy one of these suits you will not be uniformed."

In connection with the Clothing End we carry the biggest line of Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes in the State. Also a spiendid line of Men's Work Shoes.

Our iino of Hats, iiko aiways, is the best in the State. We sell Knox and J. B. Stetson. Our line of Shirts and Coliars is teo well known to write about. We respectfully solicit a cali.

D. HECHINGER & CO. The Biggest and Best Clothing and Shoe House in Maysville.

PLANK-SAPP

Mrs. O. B. Wilson of Moorefield, Mrs. 1 W. F. Wyntt of Hillsborg, Mrs. W. A. Bichmond, Ry.-Paul Burnau, 24 Clint Plank, aged 28, and Lena Sapp, sett of Brooksville, Mrs. G. W. McIn- years of age, son of Judge A. R. Burn-

both of Fleming county, were tyre of Germantown, are all delegates am, was made cashier of the Southern 2 married by Judge W. H. Bice in the to the Missionary Society in session National bank here. He is the yeungest leashier in the slate.

CORRECT LINES

moon the lines of the figure; and for this reason the first step in previding a new cestume sixuld be te secure a properly-shaped cerset. The most beautiful models are presented by the new Warner and Redfern. Tho cerset making Is of the highest charac-

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EARLY SEASON BARGAINS IN WOOL DRESS GOODS

\$11/2 Navy mohair 75c. \$1.25 Rose monotone check 75c. \$1.00 Brown monotone check monair 50c. \$1.00 Burgundy crepe 69c. 85c Sand, gray, and reseda aeolienne 50c.

85c Monotono check gray batisto 50c

50c Gray, and bine creps 39c.

We secured only a limited quantity of these bargains, so if interested act premptly.

Our claim is strengthened every season. When you examine our steck you will know why. Former successful Silk Sales bear testimony to the strong, selid and real appreciation of the vaines we give. Have you been a buyer in the past? If se, yen will not need urging to grasp this opportunity. Never have silks been mere widely heralded by Fashlon for the coming seasen,

The \$2 Silks include black faille in a rich heavy quality for suits, coats, dresses. Also exquisite charmense crepe in black, navy, ieaf green, Newport liluc.

One piece of \$2.25 navy creye is new \$11,2 yard. A few foulards and popins are being clesed out at 25c yard. Three pieces of 60c crepe de chino now 49c. Putty, ceil blue, shell pink.

Our doilar charmeuse crepe in maize, pink, absinthe, claret and black is an unusually good value. Yard wldo Taffetas at \$1 comes in plnk, blue, maize, black, white. Beautiful quality in soft justreus finish. Also similar shades in yard wide exquisite chitton taffeta at \$11/2

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1915

POSTOFFICE CHANGES

The name of Vulley postulice, Lewis Last evening about 6 o'clock two The jostoflico at Rectorville has been. Wall street and caused a big noise but closed out. Prices at cost and less, and rank tonight, Every member is

little damage. No delay in trallic, as

the cars were soon pulled back on their FOUR WILL RIDE GOAT TONIGHT.

Limestone Lodge No. 36, K. of P., ounty, has been changed to Charters, cars of a freight train buckled near, Hats and furnishing goods must be will have four candidates for the sec-

SIMON NELSON. urged to be present,

PNEUMATIC VACUUM SWEEPERS:



1915 Special Model is here at the low price of \$5.95. Our New York office bought 1,600 of these at the lowset

price ever made on same. It is the largest and best one made.

Has all the 1915 imrovements, wide dust pan, new handle socket, 12-inch suction nozzle, rubber tires, special oil treated

bearings, three pumps, and brush attachment.

The suction pulls the dirt out of your rugs into the dust bag, and the Bristle Special Brush picks up the matches, threads, etc., from your rugs and deposits them in the dust pans. In the 1915 Special you get all the features that have made the "DUNTLEY" the Leading and Standard Pneumatic Sweepers.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

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GETTING READY TO BEGIN.

Lord Kitchener has announced that before March 15 one American and five English war eorrespondents will be permitted to join the headquar. ters staff of Field Marshal French in France, and that these correspondents will be given much wider latitude in reporting what is going on and what may go on than has been accorded any correspondents during the pendency of the war.

This relaxation of the iron-clad eensorship that has up to this time covered the British operations in France and Belginm with an impenetrable mist, if carried out as planned, may be attributed to several reasons. In the first place, the auxiety of the British people to know what their army is doing on the continent is very keen. The requests for more information, both in Parliament and in the press, have been conclued in moderate terms, but it has all along been admitted that a time must come when the country would have to be told exactly what the situation was, what had taken place and what were the plans for the future.

The secreey that has prevailed in regard to the British operations upon the continent may, indeed, have been due to excellent reasons. It has been hinted that the opening of the war found the British government without the ritles, ammunition and heavy artillery necessary to equip a great army in the field. If this was indeed the case, Lord Kitchener has done well to keep his countrymen in ignorance, for the Germans have also been kept in ignorance. If it prove true that the newspaper correspondents are to be permitted to go to the front, it may be that the period of preparation with the British War Department has passed and that the army of that country is ready to begin an offensive campaign in carnest.-Louisville Post.

EARTHQUAKE INCIDENTS.

In Italy's recent earthquake the house in which n woman lived was thrown into a neighboring garden. The woman was wedged between a mass of debris and the limbs of an apple tree. Its fruit kept her alive until rescue came, furnishing both food and water.

Half a yard below the point where they took ont the body of a young girl the diggers drew outa fragile wine glass intact.

One of the singular facts observed during the rescue work was that women and children lived longest under the mins and able-hodied men succumbed soonest. Another strange feature was the large unmber of dogs that went mad after feeding upon human remains under the debris.—State Journal.

THREE-CORNER FIGHT AND HOTSKY.

McChesney's candidacy will precipitate one of the hottest fights which the Democratic party has witnessed in recent years.

The liquor interests will be aroused as they never have been aroused before and every possible resource will be used to defeat McChesney. In addition to this, the other candidates for Governor will make a concerted attack upon him as the "machine" candidate, representing the powerful Haly organization and backed by various interests with which Haly has been so friendly in the past,

GETTING TOGETHER.

The farmers on every telephone line ought to have a few banquets every winter and in summertime pienies. The spirit of getting together socially and having a good time is commended to all. -Cedar Rapids Republican.

THAT TAFT REDIVIVUS.

William Howard Taft may not be any bigger or brainier a man now than he was a couple of years ago, but he is certainly more popular.-Perry Chief.

The "prominent civic reform workers" in New York and elsewhere who have organized to make ensier the method of altering the constitution of the United States, have found a willing instrument for their purpose in Mr. Bryan, alleged Progressive, of Washington (who was not re-elected to the next Congress), who has introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment which proposes that amendments to the Constitution may be rati fied by a majority (instead of two-thirds) vote of and the exposition starts about a month both Houses of Congress, and by two-thirds (instead of three-fourths) of the states. This tinkering of the constitution should be cheeked. Let the constitution alone.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says the opposition of the 'insurgent'' Democrats to the President's shipping bill, is based in no small part on opposition to government ownership. This is a roasonable view, as the primary purpose of the ship purchase breasure was to aid the southern cotton growers and increase the price of cotton, and four of the seven Senators who were in revolt are from the cotton states. As the bill was defeated by their aid, it means that the administration will not be able to persuade Congress to tackle another measure that even smacks fo government ownership.

The San Francisco Chronicle facetiously re marks of the defeat of the radical constitutional amendments in Wisconsin: "The people of Wisconsin, having endured with mild disapproval about 14 years of continuous uplift, including Senator La Follettee, finally got mad, and when ten constitutional amendments were offered to be Taken at one gulp, the apostles of wrath rose in their might and smale the children of light, hip and thigh. The average vote on the ten amendments was: Progressive 70,457 and reactionaries 154,864,1

Contrary to the prevailing belief that this year's output of beet sugar in Belgium would be negligible, a correspondent of the London Times reports that nearly all of the Belgian factories are positive of the Belgian factories are at work, including those at Wanze and Hny, hetween Liege and Namnr, and at Tirlemont. The mannfacturers, says this correspondent, have no expectation of making any profits, but they are doing a great work in that they are saving \$60,000,-000 worth of heets and are providing employment and a livelihood for their hands.



Chairman Tawney and Central.

When James A. Tawney of Minnesota was chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House he was keen iy alert in handrog out Pederal jobs to his loyal support

One day Tawney learned that a political enemy was in town and on his way to the White House to grate a par ticularly desirable plum from the patronage tree.

Tawney hurried to the telephone and called for "Main 6." the White House number. He was connected with a lowntown hotel.

"Give me Main 6!" yelled Tawney at the telephone

Again the wrong connection was given him.

"Central," said Tawney, "listen carefully. I want my number in a harry. Since you can't get it for me, let me talk to some one my equal in intelligence."

There was a pause, and then Central said:

"There's your party-go nhead,"

"Hello!" came over the wire. "Who's this?" demanded Tawney.

"St. Elizabeth's Insano Asylum," was the response.

Profiting By Her Experience.

A volored woman, Liza by name, who had but recently lost her husband in a milroad accident, received as remuneration from the railroad company the sum of \$200. Liza greatly kemeaned the loss of her hauband and was deeply distressed.

On meeting a friend she was asked: "Liza, is you thinkin' 'bont gettin' married again soon?''

"Well," said Liza, "I ain't quite decided yit; I is sorter lookin' 'round, but if I does, I suro is goin' to marry another railroad man."-N. & W. Safety-First

Just Jokes

Unusual Caso. "Remarkalde, Isn't it? Three thou sand miles across the continent the

position starts.' This time it is doubly remarkable.

President jushes a lutton and the ex-

Usually the President pushes a button

Enough is Sufficient.

"Now I what this and I expect that, likewiso so and so," declared the cook. "That will do for you," said the lady of the house. "You act like a foreign nation ordering around the United States, "

Very Starnge.

"Strango as to these symptoms of bubonie plague I've been reading about. 'ery strange."

"What is so strango about these ymptoms?" "I don't seem to have 'em."

Just the Man.

"Everything has its uses." "llow now?" "Even the statesman who talks without saying anything comes in all right

Durable and Resilient.

for a filibuster.

"Ever notice those long loaves of ve bread?"

"Wonder if they have ever tried them out as railroad ties?"?

On: Fishing.

"Feels like something taking hold f my line with a pair of pinchers!" from a sulonarine.

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A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today.

1815- Napoleon and his little army took possession of Lyons. This great and all is fruit. Schiller. success at once gave him command of the center of Prance.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today. to-John Lowell one of the foremost

citizens of Massachusetts, died in port, Mass., October 6, 1769, Mr. looks, but a noble life .- Anon, Lowell was a prolific writer on polities, theology and agriculture. His follow my convictions at whatever per private charities were so extended sonal cost to myself .- Garfield,

Fifty Years Ago Today.

1865-General Sherman, from his headquarters in Fayetteville, issued or ders to General Terry at Wilmington and General Schofield at New Bern. to join him with their troops at Golds boro, there to begin the final merch of [tent to fill any, Louis Depret. the campaign,

Twouty-five Years Ago Today. 890 Governor Hill of New York sign ed the Adirondack State Park bill appropriating \$25,000 for park pur-

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

9 years ago today.

vears ago today.

Brig. Gen. John B. Kerr, U. S. A., re years ago today.

FIRST MISSION BY RUSSIAN BISHOP.

Cleveland, O., Murch 12 .- The first Russian Orthodox church in this city. The services, which will be continuous Ironton has not been completed. for three days, are conducted by Bishop Alexander of New York, and ten priests who accompanied him to this vity. Bishop Alexander is the highest dignitary of the Russian Orthodox church in America,

Kansas City, Mo., March 12 .- Thanks to the European war and the Mexican revolution, the zine and lead industry in Missouri and Kansas is onjoying the greatest prosperity in its history. The price of zinc has gone skyward bemore than one-half of the world's pro- ville warehouse. duction of 1,000,000 tons, and the revolution in Mexico has seriously interfered with that country's output,

IDAHO AT THE PANAMA FAIR.

WILSON'S TWO YEARS.

President Wilson has reached the olf-way point in his term as Presi ent of the United States with several triumplis and with a number of poignant disappointments. Until the pat rounge had been thoroughly exhausted the Chief Executive of the nutlon was particularly soccessful in bringing the usually warring elements of the Demo cratic party into harmonicus action. Under those conditions the first year of Mr. Wilson in the presidential chair scused many Americans to believe that he impossible had come to pass-that triumphant Democracy had reached the point of coherent and efficient

The second year began leadly. The effects of the Underwood bill, driven through Congress largely through the personal efforts of the President, be gan to be felt throughout the country. llundreds of thousands of workmen found themselves without employment and lusiness reached new levels of de pression. The Mexican fiasco, his nt titude on the immigration bill and seve eral important appointments of this era showed that the Chief Executivo was out of touch with the rent sentiment of the country.

Then came his stubbornly determined effort to put through a ship purchas bill. This plan would have been suc essful but for the fact that a number of Democratic Senators put patriotism above partisanry, and refused to incite foreign complications along that

The President still has two years o service. Even the bitterest partisan in ho Republican fold will hope that those veurs of service will bring prosperity to the people of the United States. But is there anything in the records of the years intervening between the Civil war "Sh- maybe you've got a nibble and 1915 to justify such a hope?-Com mercial Tribune.

MEMORY VERSES FROM MANY AUTHORS.

What do we live for if it is not to nake life less difficult for each other?

Time is a blooming field; miture is ever teeming with life, and all is seed

This is a law of benefits between men, the one ought to forget at once what he has given, the other ought never to for get what he has received,-Seidica,

Roxbury, Mass. Born in Newbury, weman to this world is not money no It has been the plan of my life to

The most valuable gift of a man

that for years he employed an alm | Kind deeds often come lack to the givers in fairer shapes than they go,-

> Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.

Merit does not consist in gaing this or that position; but in being comp

Nothing can constitute good breed-

ng that has not good nature for its oundarion.—Bulwer. Nothing except what flows from the beart can render even external manners

deasing.-Blair.

Washington, March 12 .- Hilary A. Herbert, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Cleveland, re-

ceived congratulations from a wide cir-le of friends today on the occasion of Hilary A. Herbert, former Secretary his eighty-first birthday anniversary. of the Navy of the United States, born For a man of his years, Mr. Herhert at Laurensville, S. C., SI years ago to- is unusually active and vigorous. At he time of his appointment to the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Cuthalie cabinet ho was a resident of Alabama bishop of Toledo, O., born in Bayaria, and had long been a Representative in 'ongress from that state. Since his re-Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New tirement from public life in 1897, Mr Vork Times, bora in Ciacinnati, 57 Herbert has been engaged in the practice of law in this city.

tired, born near Lexington, Ky., 68 REFUSED TO ACCEPT RESIGNA-TION.

Ironton, O .-- Almost the entire mem ership of the Christian church Mon lay night absolutely refused to accept the pastor's resignation. The resignanission services ever held in America tion was tendered some time ago, but by a bishop of the Russian Orthodox this was the first official action taken hurch were begun at St. Theodosius' by the church. The members and offi cials feel that Rev. Cooper's work in

WHEN LOOKING FOR A WIFE.

If you are on the lookout for a wife. oung man, don't forget that you can riprove your knowledge of the young woman if you learn what manner of WAR BOOMS THE ZINC INDUSTRY woman her mother is .- East Liverpool

THREE MILLION SOLD AT BROOKS-VILLE.

The Brooksville tolggeo market closed Wednesday. Nearly three mid cause the war in Europe has cut off lion pounds were sold at the Brook

BANKS CONSOLIDATE.

Bowling Green, Ky .- A deal was losed here whereby the Warren Nu ional Bank consolidates with the San Francisco, Cal., Murch 12 .- The American National. The stockholders will get above par for stock,

In connection with the long and short formally dedicated and opened today in schedule contreversy in the American the presence of many residents and for Association, President Chivington was mer residents of the later-mountain warned "to keep out of politics."

Gen, N. A. Miles advocates the erec-It sometimes happens that a man is tion of a "Templo of Peaco" at Puthis own monopoly which is grinding in-Itay, O., as a memoral of the hundrod years of peace with England.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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him down.

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St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, March 17

7 Reels---New York Hippodrome Co. Grand, Entertaining and New. Matinee 2:30. Evening 7 and 8:30. Admission 5c and 10c.

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DAILY POEM The moss grew so thickly I never saw the thorn,

Nor deemed the stem was prickly Until my hand was torn. Thus worldly joys invite us, With rosy-colored lino; But, ero they long delight us We find they prick us, too.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mrs. Bilton-That Mrs. dinks is always very well dressed, while her husband always looks shabby,

Hilton-Well, she dresses according to fashion, and he according to his means,-Judge.

Start New Year right and smoke La Tosca and No. 5. Made by George W. Childs Cigar Company.

The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor .- Count Tolstoi.

COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS

Many Maysville People Have Found This to Be True.

Are you wrelched in bad weather? Does every cold settle on your kid-

distressingf

pect kidney weakness.

prepared for weakened kidneys. Grateful people recommend them.

A. Sorries, locksmith, Aberdeen, O., says: "The action of my kidneys was cintes there, but the replies shed no irregular and the kidney secretions con- light on the subject, as none could give and observant of the style and fit of The rative population, of course tained sediment. I had backache and any reason there why he should comwhen stooping, it was hard for me to mit such a deed, straighten. Colds always settled on my Why ne came home and why he kill kidneys. I used Doan's Kidney Pills of himself in sight of home remains a clothing made to measure by a good and they stopped the trouble and my kidneys became strong."

The above is not an isolnted case. Mr. Sorries is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Dean's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Sorries had. 50c all stores. Poster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ing year, on a different basis from the graduated this year. way I have been renting, I will offer at public anction, on the farm, situated one mile north of Wedonia, on the Mnysville and Flemingsburg Turn-

THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, beginning at 10 a, m., my live stock, as

HORSES, MULES AND CATTLE. black horse, 1 2 year-old bay horse.

1 2 year old black mare mule, 2 2-year- in the county has received a decided old lorown mare mules, 1 2-year-old impetus in the last year, and ulmost Idack horse mule, 1 2 year old bay horse every large farmer in the county has

Cattle-Shorthorn caw and calf, 2 wool is soaring high, and it looks as it fresh Jersey cows, I dersey heifer with the demand for lambs for dame and ealf, 2 Shorthorn heifers with ealf, 2 July delivery will bring eight and posred cows that calves have been run-sibly nine cents per pound. ning with, 2 coming 2 year-old steers, 2 Shorthorn ealves, 9 months old, 2 NOT DILIGENT IN TRAPPING Shorthorn heifer calves, 2 coming 2year old Jersey heifers, I yearling Jer-

sty heifer. Corn-20tt bushels corn in the crib, as ing of council the bandsmen of Margood as his been raised in the county, shal James Bradford appeared before Terms of sale-Nine months' time the mayor with the marshal and asked without interest, with 4½ per cent dis to be released from his bond. count for eash.

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WORK; LENSES MATCHED, GLASS lett to hold the hutern so he could see ES FITTED.

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VEILED IN MYSTERY

No Cause Known For Suicide of Young Richard Stivers On Ripley Ferryboat.

The following is taken from the De

l'eople at Ripley were shocked to learn of the suicide of young Richard Stivers, son of Mr. F. A. Stivers, easlder of the Citizens National bank, and a member of one of the wealthiest families in Brown county.

Young Stivers had been away attend ng Yale College and his parents had no intimation of his coming home,

He came down from Maysville on No. 7, Monday afternoon. As the Ripley ferryboat crossed the river he hand d his satchels to a colored man to carry up the bank. He then went to a closet back of the cabin and came to the cabin door to hand Captain Corben his fare. returning to the rear of the boat. A shot was heard, which was thought to soldby all Drogglats, 75¢.
Do a noise made by some accident to the Take Hall's Family Pillaforacostipation. nachinery of the boat. The captain and the passengers had started up the bank, Sam Gillespie, employed on the ont, started to investigate the noise and found the body of young Stiverlying on the deck just outside the cabin door. He had shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. The wound rade did not bleed at all. He had evi dently pulled the trigger twice, as one cartridge in the pistol showed marks of

He was in sight of his home of Front street. His father and mothe Are urinary passages irregular and were in a buggy in front of Kirker & Wiles' store, having been driving about These symptoms are cause to sust town. They saw people running about excitedly, and the doctor on his way Weakened kidneys need quick help, to the boat passed them, but no on Doan's Kidney Pills are especially had the heart to fell them that ther

> No cause for the act is known. To corams were sent to Yale and his asse

to cause him to end his life. He had \$25 for a suit. and had probably over-taxed his brain. Dry Cleaning done bring it to Having rented my farm for the com- He was 22 years old and would have

HEMP INDUSTRY

Receives Impetus In Bourbon County-Big Crop Is In Prospect.

Paris, Ky .- Encouraged by the high price of hemp and discouraged by the Horses-1 4 year old roan mare, 1 4 low price of tobacca, the former which year old bay mare, I 4-year-old sorrel may be said to have been its prode saddle horse, 1 3-year-old black horse, cessor as the leading farm product of 1 3 year old brown horse, 1 2-year-old Bourlon county, seems to have a ten dency to again rival in a larger degree Mules-1 2-year-old bay mare mule, the tobacco crop. The sheep industry largo flock on his place. The price of

BLIND TIGERS, IS CHARGE.

Manchester, O .- At a special meet

Brndford was elected in 1913 in n three-cornered fight by a majority of five votes. He will attempt to give surety bond. Hradford has been u prindent officer, but he is charged with being indifferent in trapping lootleg-

Charges will be preferred againstim at once. Ex-Prosecutor Shiveley has been retained to defend Bradford.

PUSHED OFF TRAIN AND KILLED

Norman Gullett, aged 24 years, of Princess, was run over by a C. & O. home and was so seriously injured that te died n few minutes after.

According to a statement Gullett was between Mendo station and the watering tank, a stranger to him who BRING US YOUR OPTICAL was also riding on the train, asked Gul how to get off, and that as he stooped over to do so, the stranger gave him a shove, which caused him to fall be-

> The Panama canal, closed by a slide in Calebra Cut March 6, reopened

RARE ORCHIDS FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Now York, March 12, Included in the eargo of the steamship Cesari, which is due to arrive here tomorrow from South America is a collection of arable ever brought to this country. A \$400. value of nearly \$100,000 is placed oul and beautiful specimens.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF THEBDO, 1 88.

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is senior partnerol the firm of F.A. Cheney & Co., dolng husinessia the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Calarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed to my ore sencerbla61bday of December, A. D., 1886 A. W. GLEACON. Nolary Public

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5 Women

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the

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country that a great many women have escaped serious op-

erations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

extracts from the letters of five women. All have been

recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be

1. Hopgon, Me.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could searcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I

was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be

any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new

must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after

taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."—Mrs. Mollie Smith, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe of the analyse and I limsband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I

experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. Ada Wilt,

4. DEGATUR, ILL.—"I was siek in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an oper-

ation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women

what it has done for me."-Mrs. Laura A. Griswold, 2437 East

5. CLEVELAND, OHIO. —"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doetors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free

from pain. I am thankful for such a good medi-

cine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. Greffert, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, O.

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Hanover, Pa.-" The doctor advised a severe operation, but my

Shelbyville, Ky.—"I suffered from a severe female trouble. 2. Shelbyville, Ky.—I shifeled from a severe leaded that I my right side hurt me badly—it was finally decided that I

woman."-Mrs. Haywand Sowers, Hodgdon, Me.

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

J. Miller Ward of near Paris sold rehead of lambs at a private price. McConnanglay & Son of Hourbon sold last week to Reynolds Letton, of near Black's Crossroads, a tenu of exchids that probably is the most value tra good, 5 year old mare mules for

The Standard Oil Company recently the collection, which includes many rare bought 28 miles for use in eastern cities. The lond averaged a trifle over 16 hands and Ld50 pounds in weight, and were purchased in Missouri and neighboring states around \$250 per head.

Nearly 450 horses arrived for the reg ular weekly auction at the Judianapolis horse market last week. There cas a continued good demand for horses snitable for army purposes at \$175 down, and several loads of commercial classes sold at a spread of \$125 to:

A lamb weighing 17 pounds at birth vas born to a full blooded Southdown ewo at W. II, Johnstone's farm in Pendleton cannty, Kentucky, last week, Old farmers claim this is the largest lamb they ever heard of at birth. The Jamb only lived a short time, and its cother died the next day.

THE ANNUAL WAIL FROM THE RED'S TRENCHES.

(W. A. Phelon.)

Alexandria, La., Micreh 10,-Por four lays there has not been even one me prophets extended some little hope of taishing for Wednesday, but Herzog refused to believe it. "I can armly envinced," he said, "that the son eas jumped its contract and won't be con again unless Judge Landis's de sion brings it out."

Still, the prospects this morning are

but who laves to see her husband look, plant, "we never, never had this kind

wealthiest citizens of Brown county, for your choice, and if you order now insolution from the lead gray sky, and recently gave his son a \$10,000 yen will have your suit or evercont withis is much the sort of weather we'll farm, which the young man expected leady to wear before Easter. We are probably got at home when the season

students, assembled here from all parts scholastic oratorical contest. Anacouda, Belena, Great Pulls, Miles City, Mis-61/2 Front Street. soula and other cities of the state were Trepresented.

GRAND PRIZE

cently to Daniel Scott of Fayette, 550 Ir Kentucky Illiteracy Contest Goes To Mrs. W. L. Russell of Adair County-Gets \$50 In Gold.

> Frankfart, Ky., March 10 .-- Adair county took the grand prize in the propulight school contest, when ino Kentneky Illiteracy Commission this afternoon nunrded to Mrs. W. L. Russell the \$50 in gold offered by I'nited States Senator Ollio M. James for the teacher making the best record in moonlight school work.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the commission, said the contest was close for first prize as well as the others, but Mrs. Russell, after all the reports were analyzed, was deemed entitled to it. She had no nverage attendance of

63, enrolled 26 illiterates and taught 20. The prize of \$50 offered by former Senator J. N. Camden for the school trustee doing the most to promot moonlight schools was divided between tow men, each of whom is 70 years old, the Rev. J. A. Fryrear of the Richard son district, Hardin county, and W. P. Johnson of the Barren Creek district McCreary county. Mr. Fryrear and his wife solicited pupils for the schools and they served meals for the workers. Mr. Johnson taught a school, hesides so liciting, and he climbed a cliff every nigh to reach the school house.

Honors of Congressmen, The Graham school, Muhlerdierg ounty, taught by J. C. Kennerly, was

awarded the Third Congressional distriet prize of \$50 offered by Congress man R. Y. Thomas, Ar, Dudley Caudell of Powell county.

was given the prize of \$25 offered by Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill for the teacher conducting the best moon light school in the Seventh district. Virgil Jones of Bath county, was awarded the prize of \$25 offered by Congressman W. J. Fields for the best rocalight school in the Ninth district. W. R. Thomas of Floyd county, was awarded the prize of \$25 offered b

Congressman John Langley for the

best moordight school in the Tenth dis-Mrs. W. L. Russell, besides getting the grand prize, was awarded the prize of \$10 offered by Attorney General James Garnett for the best utoonlight

school in Adair county. Miss Mary Dawson won the Bullitt ounty prize of \$10 offered by State Scuator J. R. Zmimerman.

A. K. Witten won the Grayson couny prize of \$10 offered by the Bank of

Champ Clark Prize.

The Cleanp Clark prize of \$5 offered y the Speaker of the House for the iest moonlight school in his native county of Anderson was awarded to the Goodlet school teachers, Ollie Leathers, Statule Stratton and Thomas

The first prize of \$15 for the best moonlight school story, offered by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission went to Laura Smythe, of Adair county; the second prize, \$10, went to Muude liishop of McCreary county, and the third prize, \$5, went to Lottie Richards of Rowan county.

The Commission today decided to se ure through the trustees an necurate census of illiterates in the state. The cholastic census will be taken in April [] and have of have of have of have of have of have the same of th nd the county superintendents have greed to the plan of the commission.

MANY ATTEND BIRTH OF FILM

Los Angeles, Cal., March 12 .- Uni versal City, the most unique, the most attractive and at the same time the 'craziest'' city on earth, according to announcement of its projectors, was given birth, christened and ollicially placed on the map this week. Dozens of well known writers, artists, stage folk and other celebraties were on hand to see that the birth of the new city was conducted properly and to nejoy the week of festivities arranged in honor of

Universal City is located 10 miles south of Los Angeles. It has been levilt by one of the big film corporations and will exist for the sole purpose of furaishing comies and thrillers for the enjoyment of the legions of "movie" fans throughout the country. Motion picture players are to comprise the entlre population. The mayor and police chief, the shopkeepers and shoppers, the memhers of the fire department, the village helle and the village blacksmith, even the dogs that run about the streetsall are "movie" actors whose features are familiar to tens of thousands of men, women and children throughout

President Wilson named Rear Admirnls Fletcher, Howard and Cowles as Admirals, under the provisions of an act that passed the last season of Con-

A gala of \$62,000,000 over the same month of life was shown in the exfactures in January of ports of ma this year.

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approaches the end we want to express our appreciation of the many favors we have received both from BUYERS and SELLERS, and assure you that we have tried to keep our promise to use our best offorts in behalf of those who have sold their Tobacco with us. Will be glad to sell any you have left, no matter how small the amount.

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STATE MEETING

(Continued from lirst page.) Following is the program fo rtoday, which will be the last day of the meet-

Morning.

B Demarce. Minutes of previous day. Co operation with W. C. T. U .- Mrs.

Anna B. W. Wheeler.

Committee reports. Report of superintendent of supplies -Mrs. D. A. Hutton.

Pledges for boxes. "Our Sne Bennett School"-Prof. J. the wilderness represented Satau in all

Report of City Mission Work, Wesley was the image representing Lave. The House, at Lexington-Miss Maria El- sad thing was the Israelites by trying

Report of work among miners at Jen-Christ, were lost. God is doing everykius, Ky .- Miss dulia Crutchfleld. Introductions.

Announcements. 11:30- Bible study-Miss Belle II. Bonuett.

2:00-11ymn. them.

Committee reports. Unfinished business. Place of meeting. Election of officers,

Election of alternates to council meet-

Resolutions. Minutes. Adjournment.

Evening. 7:30-Revotional-Mrs. Anna Allen

Bennett.

Consecration service.

GOODNIGHT, INDIANS.

in the city to a game at the Navarre His name.

Monday night, Pollowing is last night's

EAST END INDIANS.

Jacolis 169 144 166

L. Dresel 125 128 151

W. Dresel 122 125 157 Ferman.. 151 148 158 F. Martin 133 177 177 Total 700 722 809-2,23 MILLER'S FIVE. Reagon 161 162 137 Rudy 154 119 176 Culleu 187 170 172 W. Martin 120 119 182 Miller 156 186 160

THE RIVER,

Total 778 756 827-2,361

Gauge marks 16.7 this merning and

Greenland down this afternoon and Greendale up tonight. Business good at every port.

"THE NEED OF SALVATION

Evangelist Jones Elucidates Toxt And the last ten days. Thrills His Hearers At First Baptist Church Rovival.

Last night Evangelist Jones delivered his message, "The Need of Salvation," in a wonderful way, proving to his large andience that he possessed a mind of mecommon clearness and strength. No one can listen to his enruest plea for souls without saying, "Truly, this man is a child of God."

He read for his text, "As Moses lift

ed up the servant in the wilderness even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whoseever believeth on Him shall have overlasting life." He said he had a right as a minister of the gospel, to bring out of the Divine treasury the pearls of evangelical truth, Nicodemns came to desus Christ by night them and judge their merit. and asked Him what he must do to in herit eternal life, and the Christ says: 'Ye must throw off the old life, and ant on the new, Nicodemus had the dea when born of woman, that he was born in the dewish kingdom of heaven. but it is not only necessary to be born heir and of water and of the flesh. You must be horn a spiritual birth. We need a spiritual life, and we can no 9:00-Memorial service-Mrs. T. W. recieve it except by a resurrection, new birth or a new creation. Listen t the voice of Christ talking to the Jew ish Sauhedran. Think of the Israelites in the wilderness. Hear their complaint ugainst God because they had no water to drink and catch a vision of their lest condition, when they realized they had sinued against God. The serpent is

and He hates the thing that damns hu man souls. As the brazen serpent lifted up in the wilderness, when viewed by the wounded Israelites, was the only means by which the poison of the firey ser-Roll call of Kentucky Conference pents could be expelled, and health re Missionaries, followed by prayer for stored to their tortured, dying bodies so, Jesus lifted up on the Cross, when beheld by the eye of faith as bleeding and dying in our stead, is the only way by which sin, the sting of death, can be extracted out of our guilty, perishing souls; the only antidote that car restore us to saving health and eternal ife. Apply whatever we will, beside this sovereign remedy, we may poison,

his meanness; while the brazen serpent

to save themselves by works plu

thing He possibly can to save the world,

mortal wound. But remember, sinner, that faith alone can make the blessed application. The Address-"Open Doors, a Plea To screent appeared to Eve in the garden Young People to Enter '-Miss Belle II. of Eden, and she fell by rejecting in unbelief the word of threatening and thou caust never rise but by receiving in faith "the word of reconciliation." I stead, then of confusing thy thoughts and scattering thy desires by the pur Frank Miller's live defeated Lee suit of the same serpent in Israel; re-Bresel's East End Indians last eve member that one thing is needful for ning at the Navarre alleys, taking ull thee Christ and His salvation, received three games and winning out by a total by faith. For as many as receive llim He gives power to become the sons of Miller challenges any tive-man team God," even to them that believe on

The evangelist closed his messag Beu Middleman's five and Charles with a heart rending appeal, as he Hopper's five will rell a match game pictured the Christ, from the dust of the grave, and the sorrows of hell to the joys of heaven, and the highest throne of glory. Christ's perfect obedience is our Erst title to glory; His grave the gate of Leaven; His resurred tion the pledge of honor; His ascen sion the triumph of our souls.

These meetings will continue the renainder of the week. Plans are being made for a record crowd at the Sunday services. Let all Christian people endeavor to work for the close of a sucessful revival meeting.

The subject for tonight is "Jesus, the Sinner's Substitute." Song service be gins at 7:15 and preaching at 7:30,

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Paris, Ky .- In the Bourbon Circuit Court Mrs. Ollio Buckner Minacuchl, a Idne Grass heiress who recently filed snit agsinst her Japanese preacher-linsband for divorce, filed a motion to have the suit desmissed was granted by judice, which request was granted by who is a lecturer, in l'ittsburg.

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ringing in tone, distinct in cunnciation, with a marvelous soul-reaching voice that holds his listeners and impresses them that he is not only himself in touch with God, but that his pre-eminent desire is to sing the Christ message into their hearts. The revival will close with the coming Sunday night service and the jublic may rest assured that the singing will be the best of the great meeting.

Prof. Hughes is now busy training his singers for Sunday afternoon and night. The singers of all denominations in our city are enlisted. Prof Hughes has the splendid cowork of one of the best organists and pianists in the state, Miss Stella Archdeacon, who will use the big pipe

Sanday afternoon the male quartette will sing "Drifting Dawn." The Indies' chorns will give "Whispers of Peace;" the mixed quartette will sing "Christian, the Morn Brenks Sweetly O'er Thee; the entire chorns will render a special author and Mrs. 11. C. Barms will sing the solo, "Saved By Grace."

MILL FOREMAN MISSING

River Dragged, But No Trace of No-lan Found.

Sunday night the male quartette will sing "Crossing the Bar;" Prof. Lughes and Miss Sallie Milton Hall will give the duet, "Blese Eternity;" the choir will render two of Gonnod's anthems, viz: "Unfold Ve Portals" and 'Gloria; ''Miss Maude Rains will sing a solo, ''I Do Not Ask, '' by Sprowles. Packed houses should hear this music at each service Sunday. Prof. Hughes will sing at each service.

175,390 POUNDS

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BASEBALL GAME.

On Friday night at 7:15 there will be played in the high school anditorinm nn indoor baseluill game. There has been a series of interclass games and POR SALL Pive room cottage, large the Seniors won the pennant. They were challenged by the faculty for a championship contest. It will be worth cour while to see Mr. Caplinger sliding o second base. The teams that will play are as fol

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> Outfielder MRS. SCOTT'S F T TER VERT ILL.

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P. O'Donnell, filed suit against John A. wages, Hughes and E. S. Hughes for \$250 with per cent interest from August 25, 1914, mitil paid and for costs and all proper relief, said money being due.

Winchester, Ky.-Twin girls, Violet and Viola, were born to Mr. and Mrs. n a promissory note. Robert Plora, by his father, Perry William Hatton, Mrs. Hatton is the lora, next friend to Robert Flora; and mother of 15 children, 14 of whom are Perry Flora, as next friend of Robert Eving. Though only 39 years of age.

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